Neither side is to be committed in advance to refrain from hostilities should the conversations prove futile.

BRITAIN CALLS 1,000,000 MORE FOR PROSECUTION OF THE WAR

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- A supplementary estimate issued to-day provides for an additional 1,000,000 men of all ranks for the army service during the present financial year. The original estimate was for 4,000,000 men.

The caution, "Watch out! takes his address to the French Chamber of Deputies will also be England's guidance in scrutinizing the German,

ing of this determination not to make the peace Germany craves, the belief that England and her Allies ought. closely to examine the circumstances of the Teutonic move. Press and publie alike were more than ever convinced to-day that some "German trick" was behind the proffer.

Most apparent in the German peace offer is the attempt to gain the sympathy of neutrals. An attempt to create dissension abong the Entente Allies is believed to be one consideration of the note.

There is not the slightest doubt as to the nature of the replies, and any expectation Germany may have had of producing a fissure between the allies seems quite hopeless. The only aspect of Germany's manoeuvre that seems to cause any concern here is the effect it may have on neutrals, and it is quite recognized that possibly its real object is to estrange neutral feeling from the allies.

But the neutral comments already published from America, as well as Europe, show an appreciation of the Entente's position and ideas, indicating that in that direction also Germany's effort is destined to failure.

The suggestion of the Daily Naws and the Manchester Guardian that it is now the duty of the Entente to state the terms they are prepared to consider found no support, though it is likely to be reiterated in the House of Commons by the pacifists during Tuesday's debate

GERMAN TROOPS CHEER MESSAGE ABOUT PEACE ON WAY TO FRONT

TERS IN THE WEST (via Berlin to other allied governments respecting taking kind without any compensation). Dec. 14.—The German peace of the relief to this note, which has note was read to all the reserves and four enemy powers."

It is traced to the desired the front traced to the four enemy powers."

WEAK, NERVOUS

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New Swiss President is Elected.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Edmund Schuithess of As vau, was to-day elected President of the Swiss National Assembly, says a decynate from Berne. Herr Galonder of Trins, was elected Vice President of the Federal Council for 1917.

care!" sounded by Premier Briand in Its contents were made known to the FINAL WORD TO GREECE. soldiers at the front or on the way to or from the trenches through an-

nouncements on improvised bulletin boards. After the first shock of the news of Germany's peace plan and the first and instantaneous decision to reject it, there came to-day, with a strengthen and the first three came to-day, with a strengthen are to day, with a strengthen are to day the strengthen are to ractly at the right time and that in ase it is rejected the fighting will ontinue with renewed vigor. The inhabitants of the occupied ter-

ritory displayed as lively an interest in the announcement as did the sol-diers, and many praised the Emperor unreservedly for his peace initiative.

GERMAN PEACE OFFER DELIVERED IN ROME

ment. No definite indications are Britain's allies and to her dominions. | a dramatic soprano voice which has given as to the conditions upon which Mr. Law said: "Financially we been carefully trained. eace negotiations might be at-

"The Swiss Minister has presented one a note from the German Govrnment and its three allies, proposing that negotiations for peace begin. The Swiss Minister added that
he made this communication in his
capacity as representative of German interests in Italy and that it was

simply the function of transmission.

"I replied to him that I took notice and thanked him. In order to reply to the question i am able to declare that in the note there is no precise indication concerning the conditions.

"McKenna.

The enormous increase in output. upon which peace negotiations might be attempted. in addition to the text of the note, a translation was communicated by the Stefani News Agency. In the original French text the words making allusion to condi-tions of peace were an follows: (Earon Sonnino then read the orig-

"That is all," he exclaimed. "As for the rest, it consists of argu-

that naturally I would have to act in accord with my colleagues of the

SHERIFF KINKEAD'S AUTO KILLS A LITTLE GIRL

Runs Down Cecilia OBrien, Seven Years Old, in Front of Her Home in Jersey City.

Coccila O'Brien, seven years old, or No. 168 Twelfth Street, Jersey City. was struck by an automobile owned Speaking of Greece Lord Cecil said was struck by an automobile owned

best medicine on earth to build up weak, run-down, nervous women."

Mrs. Earl Brunson, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Vinol sharpens the appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and in this natural manner creates strength.

Walton and locked up in the Seventh went of the car at the time of the accident were Major William Higgins of the Fourth New Jersey Regiment, and Constable Frank Halligan. Sheriff Kinkead was not in the auto.

MILLION MORE BASEBALL FANS OUT LAST SEA the auto.



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WAR CREDIT ASKED FOR BRITISH ARMS

Amount Will Bring Grand Total of Expenditure in War to \$17,660,000,000.

Allies to Make Demand-Effort Not to Injure Neutrals in Blockade.

LONDON, Dec. 14.- In the House mmons to-day A. Bonar Law vote of credit of \$2,000,000,000. This is the fourteenth vote of credit since the beginning of the war, bringing the total for the present financial year up to \$8,750,000,000 and a grand total or the war of \$17,660,000,000.

Bonar Law said the average daily BY SWISS MINISTER war expenditure had now reached the PARIS, Dec. 14. The peace pro- actual expenditure had exceeded the ossals of the Central powers have estimate owing to the increase in mu. Mrs. James Creelman, No. 131 West been delivered to the Italian Governs nitions and additional loads to Great Sixty-sixth Street. Mrs. Gaynor has

cannot hope to go on indefinitely on | She sang at the Irish bazaar at Mad-A Havas despetch says that Foreign the present scale, but we can go on ison Square Garden in October with Minister Sonnino, on being questioned in the Chamber of Deputies, replied: not be from bnancial causes if we full spear in concert tours hereafter, with a presented on the Chamber of Deputies, replied: not be from bnancial causes if we full spear in concert tours hereafter, and she will make her professional to secure victory."

In discussing the vote of credit Mr. not his intention to perform any cial year, which would bring up th function of mediation whatever, but total votes for the year to £1,950,000. cial year, which would bring up the

> The enormous increase in outpu f munitions was emphasized by the chancellor, who said that if he could give the figures of June, 1915, and these of to-day the difference would be almost incredible.

Replying to a question put by Arthur Lynch, Nationalist member for West Clare, suggesting that many particulars in the policy of the Brit-United States had been of an irrifroducing misunderstandings, Lord flowert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, Said!

"It unfortunately is inevitable that our measures should cause inconvenience to the citizens of neutral countries. Much as we regret it, I can only say that, consistently with the paramount duties of using our belingsreat rights, we have done and are doing all we can to make their ex-cise as little irksome to neutrals as

by Sheriff Eugene Kinkead, when that the complete blocade of Greek crossing the street in front of her ports did not imply a state of war ports did not imply a state of war between Greece and the Entente "My blood was very poor—I was in home shortly before 2 o'clock this between Greece and the Entente weak, pervous, run-down condition. afternoon. She died a few minutes allies. He declared that the Entente tried different remedies without bene-lafter being admitted to St. Francis allies were fully alive to the dangers fit, and one day my druggist told me shout Vinol. I tried it and it built me up in every way—blood, strength and berves—and I tell my friends it is the best medicine on earth to build up

FANS OUT LAST SEASON

American League's Attendances Exceeded Those of 1915 by That Number, Treasurer Says.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.- The American League played to 1,000,000 more patrons in 1916 than it did in 1915, it was revealed in the Treasurer's report presented to the Board of Directors of the league at their mession preceding the annual meeting of the club owners here to day.

club owners here to-day.

The directors officially awarded the 1916 pennant to the Boston club and approved the Treasurer's report. Frank J. Navin, President of the Detroit Club, was elected a member of the Finance Committee, succeeding Charles Somers, former owner of the Cleveland Club. The committee now consists of: B. B. Johnson, President of the league; Charles Combekey, owner of the Chicago Club; and Mr. Navin. The directors of the league are: Phil Bail, St. Louis; Thomas Shibe, Philadelphia; B. S. Minor, Washington, and Mr. Navin of Detroit.

The club owners went into session at 2 o'clock to consider problems fac-

HEDGES MAY PURCHASE

Former Owner of Browns Says He ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14. Negotia-

ottawa. Ont. Dec. 14.—Federal dropped from 70.3-1 to 71.

Include a bill for the settlement of returned solders upon Dominion lands. The matter has been under close consideration for some time past and it is understood that in addition to free land grants, aid will be provided from the Dominion treasury when necessary.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S WIDOW PLANS DEBUT AS SINGER



total of \$27,807,700. He added that the Mayor Gaynor, appeared at a benefit convert this afternoon at the home of

AMENDMENT GOES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. The proposed National Prohibition Amendreported to the House by the Judiclary Committee by a vote of 12 to 7. Amendment (Votes for Women) was tee was \$74,512, so that Mr. Perkins ish Government with regard to the ordered reported without recommen-

MARKET PANIC;

market, under the influence of per-sistent bear attacks and persistent selling by investors and speculators selling by investors and speculators who got into the market a few Contail Leader

who got into the market a few months ago when prices were somewhat below the level of yesterday's close, closed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a near panic.

Except in the best railroad and standard industrial stocks the net losses on all line ranged from five to twelve points. United States Steel, trading in which aggregated about 25 per cent. of the total sales of 2,300,000 shares for the day, touched 113, a loss of from sixteen points from the 129 high registered a short time ago.

recovered. But soon after noon the ST. LOUIS NATIONALS short side lined up for a third attack CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN and this was successful.

United States Steel, which was selling above 123 when Germany made | Close | Open | High | Low | Close | Christopher | Close | Christopher | Close | Christopher | Louis Nationals have been opened here by Robert L. Hedges, former owner of the St. Louis Americans. The offer was made to Lon C. Hoeter, atterney for the St. Louis Nationals, who now is attending the National League meeting in Now York, Mr. Hedges admits that he has opened negotiations for the purchase of the club but says he is acting for others.

Casada to Make Farmers of Required to Make Farmers of Requisition for the couning session will broked.

TEUTONS SWEEPING KROTEL FINES GUM FURTHER AHEAD IN CHEWER AFTER HE EAST ROUMANIA **OUSTS LAWYERS**

All of Wallachia South of Magistrate Fixes 85 as the Pen-Bucharest-Cernavoda Railalty for "Insult" to the road in Their Hands. Court.

BERLIN, Dec. 14 (by Wireless to Sayville).-All along the front in afternoon in Centre Street Court fined hands of the Teutonic forces.

The official statement follows: "In the wooded Carpathians

artiflery fire was continued. "In the Gyergyo Mountains and in the Argesul Valley the Russlans continue their costly but absolutely unsuccessful attacks. "Favorable progress is being made on the whole front in spite of the great difficulties caused by the conditions of the roads. "Great Wallachia, south of the railroad from Bucharest to Cernavoda, has been cleared of

PERKINS SPENT \$50,000 ON WHITMAN'S ELECTION

enemy forces."

Gave More Than Two-Thirds of the Total Amount Contributed to Governor's Committee.

George W. Perkins spent more than 50,000 of his own money to insure the re-election of Governor Whitman delivered a brief speech on gum chew-\$50,000 of his own money to insure according to the Evening Post's Alhany correspondent. He contributed \$45,542.43 to the Whitman Republican donness. empaign Committee and about \$6,009 to the Progressive Committee that looked after the Governor's interests,

The money to the Republican Committee went for distribution of Gov. ernor Whitman's "White Book" to the voters. A million copies of this Royal Baking Powder and Phelps ment was to-day ordered favorably of Mr. Perkins's generosity, the postpamphlet were distributed as a result age alone costing \$25,000.

The proposed Universal Suffrege man Republican Campaign Commit-The total contributed to the Whitgave almost two-thirds of it.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

the 123 high registered a short time age.

United States Steel really was the leader in the decline because thousands of investors all over the country bought the stock when it passed 110 in the belief that it would touch 150.

The peace task put a blight on the expectations of these investors and they are unanimously letting go.

There appears to be a sentiment in the West that the Allies will come back at Germany with a counter peace proposition and that this will open the way to a cessation of hose tillities. At any rate the bulk of Steel sold to-day was on account of western investors.

Late this afternoon hundreds of speculative accounts were closed out by brokerage houses "at the market."

The bears began their selling pressure at the opening of the market. The bears began their selling pressure at the opening of the market."

The bears began their selling pressure at the opening of the market. All offerings, however, were small and after a preliminary depression there was a rally. The bears made another ouslaught in the second hour and once more the market recovered. But soon after noon the short side lined up for a third attack.

MARKET.

CORN. 90's Dec. 50's 80's 88's 80's 91's May 91 91's 90 10's

"Peris in New York" D Cafe des (T Deaux-Firts 80 W. 40th St. tie founder, LOUIS BUSTANOBY,

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

T. J. MORROW DROPS DEAD, AT 65, IN BROKER'S OFFICE

the Cause-Was a Retired Manufacturer.

Thomas J. Morrow, sixty-five years

Police Magistrate Paul Krotel this.

tration of justice by the Magistrate. terday Henry Link, who for man Bardonness had been held in \$500 ball by Magastrate Krotel when he

appeared against Jacob Mandel, whom Only Minor Operations on Galleian I cont.

he charged with conspirary and the terefor of stolen photographs. At that time Bardonness had been represented by Benjamin C. Ribman, | sought to appear for his client in the

chewing gim charge Magistrate Krotel ordered him excluded from the court. This evidently was on account of Ribman's persistence in urging the holding of Mandel, who was discharged. Rhuan sought to re-enter the courtroom, but the Magistrate called to Capt. Lee, head of the court squad: "Put that man out or you'll get into trouble yourself!" So that was the end of Hibman.
Then Samuel Keinstein, another attorney, sought to represent Bardonness, and Magistrate Krotel had him

put out. Eventually Jesse Henry No. 120 Centre Street, acted as attories, but could not prevent the fining of his client. Police Lieut. Connors testified for the prosecution that he had seen Bardonness's jaws

MORE COMPANIES DECLARE CHRISTMAS DIVIDENDS

Dodge Announce Presents for Stockholders

Christmas presents for stockholder were announced this afternoon by the Royal Baking Powder Company which declared a 2 per cent, extra dividend, and the Phelps Dodge Company, which declared a \$10 extra divi-dend.

10 Per Cent. Christmus Honuses (o 2,600 Employees.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., ber 14. The announced today. A quarter of a m fion dollars will be distributed and the 7,600 employees in Bridgeport.

Two New Police Captains. this afternoon at Police Headquart ine promotion of Lieuts, Charles H & Kinney and William J McGram to captains. Capt McKinney was assign to the Macdougal Street station a Capt. McGrath to the Atlantic Aver

Heart Disease, Not Falling Stocks,

a retired manufacturer living at old, a retired manufacturer living at No. ? Highland Place, Yonkers, was taken suddenly ill to-day in the brokerage office of Jose Onativia at No. Is Broad Street and died within a few minutes. Dr. Bluestone of the Voluntor Hospital said 'ath was probably due to heart failure.

It was first thought Mr. Morrow had ben caught in the fulling stock market, but his lawyer, A. E. Pressinger, was assured by his brokers that Mr. Morrow's account did not show that he was in any way affect.

PETROGRAD (via London), Dec. 14. Only artiflers, aviation and scout-ing operations along the front in tussis and Gallera are reported in



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ITTLE JOHNNY looked at the Crystal Ball which the Christmas Fairy Queen had left in his hand. At first he could see nothing at all, and he began to feel that the little butterfly creature had played him a mean trick—just like the chewing gum machine downtown, which failed to make good after he had parted with his penny, but—as he continued to gaze into the Magic Crystal, objects began forming themselves into some sort of order and wonder of wonders! It began to snow. Surely a tiny snow storm was taking place in the Crystal Ball, Johnny was filled with surprise for he knew that the Fairy Queen had not played a joke on him, and he continued to look in the ball. Through the snow storm, Johnny saw great buildings looming up, which he knew must be the home and great factory of Santa Claus, and sure enough, there was the home of Santa, and THERE WAS SANTA CLAUS himself, lying in the bed, jolly red face, snowy white beard and all. He was soundly sleeping and looked as though he did not have a trouble in the whole world, when all of a sudden he sat up in bed—a look of horror came into his face and he clutched the alarm clock from the stand. "Great Jumping Reindeer and Christmas!" said Santa, "that alarm clock set to awaken me stand. "Great Jumping Reindeer and Christmas!"
and Santa, "that alarm clock set to awaken me
on November 1st has allowed me to sleep well into
the month of December!" Santa's troubles had
indeed commenced.

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